

CHICAGO CIRCUIT

WHOLESALE  
DRY GOODS

F. PALMER & CO.

116 & 118 Lake Street

COTTON GOODS

AT

LOW PRICES

Apples, Bananas,  
Aniseed, Biscuits,  
Bread & Butter,  
Indian Head Biscuits,  
50 Case Butterick Biscuits,  
50 - Waukegan,  
50 - Elkhorn,

GRAIN BAGS

50,000 STONE HILL BAGS,  
50,000 LINTON BAGS,  
50,000 GRAIN BAGS,

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

CARPETING

(ON ALL GRADES)

P. PALMER, & CO.

116, 118 and 120 Lake Street

Floor Oil Cloth,

(BEST QUALITY)

BEDDING AND FEATHER

Cocoona Mattress, Rugs Mats,

WINDOW SHADE

Shades of every Description Made to Order

CURTAIN GOOD

Brooklyn, Batavia, De Lave, Remond, Borden, Lake Currituck, N.C.

LOUNGES, MATTRESSES

ENAMELED CLOTH

P. PALMER & CO.,

116, 118 and 120 Lake Street

(DOWNSHIPS)

PAPER HANGINGS

NEW STYLES

JUST RECEIVED

AT

FAXON'S

70 LAKE STREET

Paper Hanging done in the best manner

Window Shades, Pictures

NOW OPENING

FOR THE TRADE

A choice specimen

Blanks, Cheap Satins, Borders

CURTAIN PAPER

At New York

FOR CASH

AT THE OLD STATION

70 LAKE STREET

E. G. L. FAXON

A CARD

The subscriber would like to have his name removed from the list of subscribers to the "New York Tribune" and "Daily News" as he has no longer any interest in either paper.

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Potter, and had his life and the safety of Maryland. His sympathy with rebels and their property, are sufficiently definite and comprehensive. But no general order has yet been issued from the War Department, directing commanders and securities to guard the property of rebels precisely as no law to the contrary were in existence. We have a case in point.

Brigadier General Edward O. Cressy Ord commands a brigade at or near Cincinnati, and has a field of a noted rebel fortification, with a force of 100 men.

As soon as it began to fit for us, the soldiers lapsing into sullen and other dispositions to a lack of vegetable food were glad to purchase the corn at the modest sum of five cents an ear, lawful coin of the realm. But soon the greed of Mr. Rebel began to grow, and not an ear of wheat or grain could be had for a cent a day or two the poor, suffering soldiers, helped themselves, keeping careful account and offering to pay five cents per ear to the rapacious rebel. He scoured their offers, and at once procured from Gen. Ord a very strong guard for his corn-field, so that all trespassers should be sent to the stocks, and a most lenient and barbarous punishment.

These facts are derived from a letter from a gentleman of this city in the division, for whose integrity we can vouch.

There is no mistake about them. And now we see, in the name of the law and of our common humanity, why such a man as Brigadier General Ord, Camp Grant, Ohio, is permitted to disgrace the service.

Our friends, however, did not have an easy task in this regard. The rebels, principals in every act of the rebellion, had been in open communication and learned where the rebels were quartered. They had been told that the young men of the city, the soldiers, were a company of rebels, and were to be sent to the stocks, and beaten within the city.

A letter from an officer in this city, now in the Shambolds' valley, is in point. It is to his father, a prominent Democratic office holder, our present Mayor. The son gives a plain and vivid picture of the aspects of the rebellion in this city, the fierce, vindictive and Southern traitors who are the leaders of the rebellion, and the rebels who seek to subdue us.

They listed that they are going on in a very high-handed and tyrannical manner, and that the people are with it in this struggle, then is furnished by the bearing evidences in every part of the North. Volunteers are coming in by thousands, and in many sections, and probably in several whole States, the first quota will be furnished, leaving to the draft the enrollment of the men.

Our friends who are directly interested in their full restoration. One great evil and source of weakness in our government has been the too early tendency of citizenship. Men have been born here, or have come from other lands, and have no more personal responsibility for the conduct of the government than the slaves.

It is WAR—And a war now so much for the slaves as for the slaves themselves.

We understand that the friends of Washington are employing him in the military service.

It is a part of the Kentucky policy, which fears that slavery may somehow suffer in the Border States by contact with colored regiments. It brings home to every man his personal responsibility as a member of society, and most sharply suggests to the individual that he has a personal share in the safety and rule of the country.

The people are pleased that this pro-

cess has begun. They recognize the fairness of a system that lays the heavy burden of the rebellion upon the shoulders of those who are directly interested in their full restoration.

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**The Late Harper's Weekly Letter from F. W. Winter, Esq.,**  
General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1862.

**Letters Change to the War Department.**

**At their bleaker election I was pleased,**

**to tell my own wedges or consent, upon**

**the executive committee of the State Agent-**

**and Society, and was present at the annual**

**meeting of the State Agent and Society.**

**The exhibition was a splendid one, com-**

**prising the largest and most perfect display**

**of arms and armor over shown; and a pale**

**was spared the part of the military in pre-**

**paring the exhibits, and was arranged to the**

**best of the committee, so as to be com-**

**plete and interesting.**

**This was the first time that the**

**exhibition had been produced**

**throughout the country by the last call for**

**600,000 men to be enrolled forthwith.**

**There is no delay to await volunteering,**

**but a short interval is to be allowed to form**

**companies and regiments by such means**

**as when a draft will take place, and by**

**one bill up the ranks to the required**

**strength.**

**There were forty entries from Illinois**

**and the neighboring States.**

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